

1-23-1942

Spectator 1942-01-23

Editors of The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1942-01-23" (1942). *The Spectator*. 185.
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1942 HOMECOMING ROYALTY ANNOUNCED

Seething with excitement and secret speculation for the last week, the Student Body has been on tenter-hooks awaiting the final word; who has been elected Queen of the gigantic 1942 Homecoming Ball?

Holding out with the news until Spectator press time, the chairman of the vote counting committee yesterday announced that popular and photogenic Ruth Brand triumphed in the closely contested elections, and that lovely, poised Mary Ellen Petrich will be Senior Princess. Petite Mary McCoy, of the quiet charm, will be Junior Princess. The Royal Family also includes raven-tressed, dark-eyed Betty Griffin of the Sophomore class, and tall, willowy Pat Canan of the Fresh class.

Although the Regal Quartette will exercise their prerogatives over their subjects during the entire week, the Prime Minister of mirth and hilarity will

Jackie Souders and his fifteen piece orchestra has been contracted this week to play the Homecoming Ball engagement at the Civic Auditorium, Saturday, Feb. 7th.

Souders, who scored a tremendous success at last year's Homecoming Dance, has played most of the major hotels and theaters from San Diego to Vancouver, B. C. He also played a popular engagement of six months in Honolulu. Included in his later bookings were the exclusive Del Mar Hotel, and an eight-months stand at Seattle's famous Olympic Hotel.

officially present the scepter at the Homecoming Dance on Feb. 7. The Queen and her court will be the first of their royal lineage ever to preside at the Civic Auditorium for a Seattle College affair. Previous years have seen lovely S. C. royalty ruling amid such scenes as the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, Sand Point Golf and Country Club, and the Windsor Room of the New Washington Hotel.

If past years may be used as a barometer, the Queen and her court may anticipate an inundation of congratulatory messages from celebrities throughout the Northwest.

The Spectator wishes to express the opinion that no other choice could have been better designed to promote the memory-lasting success of the affair.

PRAY FOR
PEACE

SPECTATOR

VISIT YOUR
CHAPEL

Vol. IX.—No. 16.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942

Z-800

INSIDE The INSIDE

By Bob La Lanne

Viewing the work of our good "Padre of the Pastures" during the past few weeks swings our trend of thought to things of spring, but premature as such thought be, we cannot help looking forward to the lazy days when one and all may lounge in tender repose on the new green grass of our campus. We assure Father Nichols that when such bliss arrives we shall recall, if but for a brief moment, the tireless effort he exercised during the long winter months in preparing our matchless green carpet.

Were we not to plug the Homecoming dance in this column it would be inviting a fate far worse than death. It is as certain as blossoms in the spring that the bouncing Mr. Bates, who is fifty-percent of the powers that be on the dance committee, would waylay us 'neath the methodical clock in the old building, and administer dire doings to our forgetful person. But this shall not be because here and now we are telling each and all to get behind the plow and turn up, not the good earth, but only "at the dance."

The "money doesn't mean a thing to me" girls are braving a threat of empty purses for the second time in a week as they go through with plans for an Otis Tolo this Saturday night. Undoubtedly the affair will "gratify the greedy men," but the dance will have to be in class A-1 to top the fine AWSSC "Turnabout" of last week. We are hoping that it comes up to that standard.

Never have we seen a more perfect example of the curious woman than when our respected Dean of Women knew that the results of the Homecoming Queen election were in, yet, no one was allowed to tell the ballot secret even to her before it appeared in the Spectator today.

Without disturbing any of your lethargic curiosities (we hope) The Spectator staff is eagerly awaiting the next issue of the paper. Meanwhile the editor (and who should

S. C. Participating In Book Campaign

"Books for victory" will be the watchword of every Seattle College student for the next few weeks. Starting Monday, the College will join schools, libraries and clubs all over the United States in a nation-wide drive to collect at least ten million books to supplement the government's library service to the Army and Navy, in forts, camps, posts, hospitals, stations, and on ships. Sponsored by the USO the Red Cross, and the American Library Association, the campaign will furnish an effective outlet for the millions who have been wanting to do something to help the men who are defending us.

Students are asked to be especially generous, since the Catholic service men's organizations here in town are much in need of good reading matter to entertain their members. Good books of all kinds are needed. Among these are fiction, with the emphasis on adventure; mystery stories; historical novels; any well written up-to-date novels recent technical books, especially aviation and radio; current affairs, government; history and biography, particularly in dramatic modern style; poems, plays, and essays; and timely references. Magazines, too, will be welcomed if they are not more than six months old. In short, we are asked to contribute the books that we ourselves like to read and own.

Students are expected to show the same enthusiasm that they have when called on in the past to contribute to worthy causes. Barrels will be placed in convenient places in both of the buildings to receive donations. It is hoped that all will respond generously to the nation's plea to "Give a book for a Service Man."

Buy Your Homecoming Tickets Early!

ELECTIONS

All class elections to the Advisory Board held last week are invalid.

Nominations for the A. S. S. C. Vice-President and the Advisory Board vacancies will take place at the regular Monthly meeting of the association.

THE JUDICIAL BOARD.

SCOOP! COLLEGE ON WAR BASIS

In accordance with the Resolution adopted by the American Association of colleges at a recent meeting at Baltimore, Maryland, Seattle College will go on a full four quarter basis starting with the summer session of 1942. The program will so be arranged as to enable students to graduate with a Bachelor's Degree in three calendar years.

To avail themselves of this program, Seniors graduating from high school this June must enter the first quarter of their college work in the summer quarter this year. Further details as to the dates of opening and schedules will be given later.

FRANCIS E. CORKERY, S. J.

Dean Releases Official List Of 213 Top-flight Students

Hundreds of S. C. students breathed easily again this week as the Dean's office released the fall quarter top-flight grade list. Despite the distractions of Pearl Harbor bombings, the Rose Bowl upset, and raid wadens, the list bulged to proportions not equalled in any previous quarter.

Those students having a four-point average are as follows:

Ruth Brock, Mary Elizabeth Clark, Roland Ellis, John Feeley, Catherine Gregory, Vernon Harkins, Richard Heslin, Leota Hunter, Roland Leadon, Lia Lucchesi, Harriet Maher, Marion Meyer, Beatrice Nelson, Donald Nelson, Sr. Ambrosia (Nesselhaus), Norma Onberg, Doris Pitman, Mary Schacht, Cathryn Sylvester, Eleanor Templin, Mary Ventura, Eugene Voiland, Anita Yourgliche, Marie Yourgliche.

Other students on the honor roll, having a three-point average or higher, are as follows:

Mary Helen Abernathy, Roberta Adams, Teresa Alfieri, Martin Armstrong, Bernard Bader, Anastasia Baillargeon, Catherine Baillargeon, John Baillargeon, Margaret Barnes, David Barry, George Basel, Philip Beglin, Margaret Bellefeuille, Donald Berard, Theodore Blanchette, William Brennan, Richard Brinck, Sr. Scholastica (Brinck), Rodney Burgh, Lloyd Butler.

Felicia Cacadac, James Campbell, Edward J. Carney, LeRoy Carroll, Rita Chott, Bettie Claes, Lorraine Cobb, Joan Codiga, Stanley Conroy, Russell Dahline, John Daly, Myrna DeBolt, Mary Doherty, Arthur Doran, John Downes, Jerry Dragovich, Thomas Dwyer, Joseph Eberharter, Kathryn Eisen, Lorraine Eisen, John Epps, Robert Evoy, Marie Fitzpatrick, Loretta Frawley, Delores Gaffney, Eleanor Galeno, Eileen Gawne, Virginia Gemmill, Bertha Gleason, Helen Gosney, Betty Graham, Raymond Grieve, Mary Francis Grossman, Max Gubatao, William Haines, John Hall, Victor Hebert, Helyne Hemstad, Rosetta Hewitt, Margaret Horan.

Glen Juel, John Katona, Mary Jane Kelly, Gordon Keys, Paul Kiely, Jean Kinney, Mark Knowlton, Edward Kohl, John Krueger, Bettie Kumhera, Josephine La Barge, Hugh Lackie, James Layman, Helen Leavitt, Ann Liston, Iris Logan, Robert Lowden, Helen Mahoney, Charles Martin, Elias B. Martinez, Robert Masenga, Robert Maxfield, Mary Melburn, Barbetta Meyer, Joseph Minardi, Dona Gene Moberg, Eleanor Molitor, Norma Morattii, Richard Mortell, Rita Moser, Catherine Mullins, Michael Murphy, Mary McArdle, Dorothy McClaire, Marielene McGinnis, Peggy McGowan, Frances McGuire, Joan McHugh, Helen McLendon, Mary Ellen Nachtsheim.

Donald O'Brien, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Robert Odom, Aniceto Oliveras, William O'Neill, James O'Rourke, Ruby Orth, Albert Osborne, Nell Owens, Robert Parent, Verna Paton, Frank Pavletich, Virginia Paysant, Louis Pinasco, Gene Plumb, Lena Ponti, Edward Powers, William Powers, Ruth Purnett, Frank Quilantang, Laurie Radner, John Rauen, Edwin Read, John Reed, Daniel Riley, Frances Rohr, Jean Ross, Eileen Ryan, John Ryan, Theodore Ryan.

Charles Sanderson, Walter Sanford, Mary Anne Schneider, Margery Sene-

Engineers Boost College Totals

Official figures show that enrollment for the Seattle College Engineering School this quarter has reached a number well above that of the fall quarter.

More than 30 students are now endeavoring to gain foundation information that will later qualify them for the duties of rebuilding the nation during the post war period.

"Students are first given a course in problems of engineering and those failing to meet its requirements are released in order that they may enter a field to which they are better adapted," reported Dr. Drill, Dean of the Engineering department.

There is the possibility that the present four-year course may be extended a year. According to Dr. Drill, it is a stringent course.

President Attends Meet Of College Association

Reverend Francis E. Corkery, S. J., president of SEATTLE COLLEGE, has just returned from Baltimore where he represented the College at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges and at a conference of American College and University Presidents.

Amateur Nite Performance To Be Repeated

Amateur Nite sponsored by Mu Sigma, Music Honorary, which is held on the fourth Wednesday of every month, is scheduled for this coming Wednesday evening, January 28, at 8 p. m. in Room 32 of the Science Building.

Varied Program

The program will consist of several numbers from the various College organizations including the Male Quartet, Mixed Quartet and the Women's Trio. One of the highlights of the evening will be a group of piano solos by Walter Aklin, head of the Music Dept. Mr. Aklin is a graduate of the Conservatory of Zurich, in Switzerland where he majored in piano work.

"In addition," stated Fr. Reidy, "we hope to have a group of amateurs present a very attractive program." A prize is to be awarded the winning amateur, who will be chosen by the popular vote of the audience.

"The students and their friends are cordially invited to come and participate in these worthwhile programs," stated the moderator.

One of the aims of the Mu Sigma is to foster an interest for the members of the Student Body in the Orchestra and Glee Club. These classes may be taken with or without credit.

Musical Activities

The orchestra, under the direction of Ernest Fitzsimmons meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 12 noon. The Glee Club, Mr. Walter Aklin directing, meets on Tuesdays and Thursday at noon. Both classes are in Room 32, Science Building.

New members in either organization would be greatly welcomed and appreciated.

Buy Your Homecoming Tickets Early

Important

Will the following be at the Spectator office at 12:15 on Monday, Jan. 26. It is imperative that all old and new members of the news staff be at this meeting to begin reorganization.

Jim Baird
Pat Canan
Lee Clark
Mary Doherty
Kit Elsen
Eileen Gawne
Marcella Geraghty
Lee Jacobucci
Warren Johnson
Mary Ann Kelly
Barbara Cordes
John Kohls
Phyllis Masker
Cuba Mallon
Joe McArdle
Dona Moberg
Lillian Perry

Reporters' names not appearing on this list are to be at the meeting also.

This latter meeting was held in conjunction with Federal authorities representing the Department of Education, the Army, the Navy and the Selective Service Board. Among those representing the Government were Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Brigadier General Louis B. Hershey, Director of Civil Service System Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of War, and John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

The purpose of the meeting was to clarify the functions of colleges in the present total war effort. Great stress was laid throughout the conference upon our country's need for a constant flow of trained and educated men, not only for the fighting forces of today, but more so for the army of peace and reconstruction in the days to come.

"Whilst all realized that the prosecution of war would drain considerable man-power from the colleges," said Father Corkery, "still it was declared absolutely essential that we keep a constant flow of American youth in the colleges throughout the whole of the war effort."

Brigadier General Louis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service said in part, "Our citizens must be taught to see the necessity of a man staying rather than going, many of us do not see the necessity of a man doing other than detonating a machine of war. I am interested, as last year, in deferring the men we must train and need. I am interested in trying."

(Continued on Page 4)

Judiciaries Scored By Advisory Board

Blasting the Judicial Board for not appearing at Advisory Board assemblies, members of the Advisory Board came out in an open break with the student council members this week. Jolting the judiciaries, the bold demand came as a surprise to them.

Terhar Answers

Tall, masculine Jack Terhar, Chief Justice, was astounded at the demand. As speaker for the student council Terhar retorted, "There isn't any law that will oblige us to come to the meetings." Terhar explained that the judges have always co-operated with Advisory Board members and would continue this co-operation. He resolved that the Judicial Board "will try to accommodate them" by appearing at their meetings....

Never before has the action of any group been so startling as the Advisory January 14 demand. Students explained the Judicial Board's duty is to restrict the rights of student body offices and the Advisory Board. Students couldn't understand how the Advisory Board would dare make such a demand of the student council.

Sophomore Joe McArdle, Advisory Board Chairman, held that the Judicial Board was needed at his meetings to decide constitutional disputes. Although the judges needn't comply with the Advisory Board demand, their medium Jack Terhar, confirmed continued co-operative efforts of the student council group.

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SPECTATOR

Official publication of the Associated Students of Seattle College. Founded December, 1932. Published Friday during the scholastic year. Business Address: Broadway and East Madison Street, Seattle, Washington. Subscription Rate: 50 cents per quarter. Advertising rates on application.

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EDITORIALS

When the College Cavern first opened to student patronage all Seattle College had high hopes of seeing the lunchroom develop into a general gathering place for student and faculty alike. Too, they dreamed of one day seeing murals on the walls, perhaps pennants, or trophies decorating the new Commons, but thus far not one of these hoped for events has taken place in the College Cavern. Why?

The Spectator believes that the most important reason, and in all probability the only reason nothing has been done to lend atmosphere to the lunchroom is that students are making no effort to care for the furniture already there. We might go even further and say that some students are actually, though possibly without realizing it, slowly breaking the equipment of the Cavern by constant scuffling and rough play at the tables.

We cannot expect anyone to install the new equipment so necessary in order to lend college atmosphere, if no one attempts to give consideration to the things now in the place. We suggest that all Seattle College make it a special duty to insure the future of the Cavern by taking an inventory on manners displayed in the lunchroom.

Then, do not forget, but act!

Today a new queen is born and it is with all Seattle College's congratulations that The Spectator salutes her Homecoming majesty. A queen for the annual Homecoming represents not only the pomp and regality of such an occasion, but much more than that, she is symbolic of the treasured traditions of the past, the spirit of the present, and the hopes of a future.

To our Queen this year is bestowed a greater honor, that of representing and ruling a new Seattle College. With all due consideration for the lovely queens of former years and the Homecomings they ruled, it is our belief that in years to come Homecomings will be judged by the standards set in this year of 1942.

Again The Spectator wishes to express its congratulations to the new Queen, to the senior princess, and to her entire court of honor. We believe that Seattle College has made a most satisfactory choice.

It was our pleasant duty last week to suggest in editorial form that those in charge of meditations every noon in the chapel seriously consider having a second service following the overcrowded noon one.

It is with genuine pleasure that we note such a plan has been adapted for the future. The Spectator realizes that the display of devotion exhibited by the

the war and you

By G. M. G.

War seems remote until those that are near to you leave for training and service. The attitude to this time is one of shrugging the shoulders and blithely saying that THEIR war will not affect us. It is only when they bring their war to US, and press it upon us forcibly that a dim, remote, and yet distant thought begins to gather momentum and bear down upon us that we will have to make sacrifices. Make sacrifices, not singly and to a few, but to all and sundry, old and young, fearless and fearful.

Strange, isn't it? First one leaves, a long time . . . and then another, and another. Then time shortens, and they leave more rapidly, the home ranks thinning like a vast forest in which some lumber baron is stripping to fill his sense of security, leaving only the saplings and scrap cuts for the future.

And stranger still, the feeling you have, personally. An inner sense of foreboding and semi-dread. Not dread of going to war, but dread of leaving home, the comforts and pleasures, the little idiosyncrasies of your family members, your friends, your associations of all things, little and big, trivial and momentous. Humid summer days and sharp, short, biting winter interludes. They all spell home, and if not now, they soon will!

The fact of leaving home otherwise spells something new and different. It opens new fields to those who previously have seen no more new land than that which a ferry provides, or a ski trip to the mountains. Distant cities, the possibility of distant lands, people, customs, and dress . . . all hold a peculiar appeal far out-weighting the actual problem at hand. Life is still an adventure. They are all eager to live it, be a part of it. Yet they dread it.

And those who stay at home . . . they, too, have the same forebodings and dreads. Not of home, but of those leaving it. They fully realize that no matter what happens, that home will never again be the same, for them or anyone else. Wives mothers, sweethearts all wonder if theirs will return home unchanged, or even if they will return home at all. Long weeks and months of uncertainty, lack of news, and honest fear will make their marks, marks which those who leave hope will not come.

Keeping a stiff upper lip applies to all, to those leaving and to those at home. Also an admonition to be prepared for the worst, but not to expect it. And especially so, those who leave and those who remain, must always remember that they have one of the largest helps and comforts in existence through honest prayer and their faith. Never forget it! It is the one thing that you'll always have with you, no matter where you go!

War seems remote until it affects YOU. Just remember that lip, and keep your chin up. It could be worse!

notes here and there:

Mary Ellen Galliven will not return to school this quarter. Miss Hazel Simonette from Tacoma is Lorraine Ackerman's new roommate at the Otis.

Speaking of the Otis, please note that one candidate for each class for Homecoming was represented: Eileen (Cuba) Mallon, freshman; Helena Brown, sophomore; Nan Standish, junior; and Mary Ellen Petrich, senior. Other candidates were Pat Cannan, freshman; Betty Griffin, sophomore; Mary McCoy, junior, and Lorraine Eisen and Ruth Brand, seniors. Whether a popularity contest or sincere judgment on the part of the student body, the outcome is interesting.

Also an interesting fact is the tradition that the Homecoming Queen is always chosen from the senior class. Not all colleges follow this rule.

many who attend meditation is unequipped in any Catholic college student body on the Pacific Coast, and it is for this reason that we welcome the second service which may be termed a reward in that it will not only give many more a chance to enjoy the service, but will allow the overcrowded noon meeting a chance to have the kneeling space to which they are entitled.

We hope that the new plan will pay well in religious dividends.

The Student Observer

By Bill Moffat

Deterioration of Labor Union, today, may cause disaster after the war. Labor's place in defense is integral. Today, defense is treating labor fairly, but factions of hysterical patriots are ruining labor's stand. Big Business is the traitor disguised in patriotism. It is the cause for disunity in the nation.

It has long been known that in time of war organized labor is practically dissolved, its rights usurped and its centuries of prestige lessened. It is unfair to Labor to ask it to give up rights without asking Capital to surrender its rights. Capital should not be advanced and Labor retarded.

Capital proves it has no intention of giving up its rights nor halting its trend to snuff out Labor by unfair brandishments. The acquisition of power and wealth by capital will sentence Labor to a new dark age. Big business is continuing to fight Labor while it will not relent ONE of its rights.

Propaganda instigated against unions is shoved on the people by Capital. This propaganda angle has long been a great weapon of big business. Their set-up, today, is that of the good patriot who decries the stoppage of production by Labor. How patriotic is it to monopolize industries and break smaller businesses? What right has Capital in charging Labor with un-Americanism when they themselves are starving the people out of essential needs?

If Capital isn't censured the same as Labor has been, then after the war, all Labor's gains of the past will be lost. A depression will seize the nation and the days of the serf return. Capital must be stopped not only for profiteering but also for causing disunity in the nation. Unity can't continue in the U. S. if one side gives in while the other is strengthened. Unity must persist with everyone making sacrifices.

Buy defense bonds today and sharpen the hara-kari dagger.

it isn't so easy!

By Eileen Mallon

Time simply stood still. The sun had set slowly in the far-off mountains. A radio sent forth sweet music of dreamland. Stars twinkled brightly down on earth filling everyone with the joy of living. But not all were filled with happiness. Betty's world was engulfed in a dark blanket of gray as she trudged down that short fatal hall. She dragged her weary feet slowly, laboriously, up the stairway leading to the end of her last, long mile. She recalled familiar faces who had urged the doomed girl to keep her chin up. OH! If they only knew the misery of it all!

At last the door loomed before her frightened eyes. Her heart leaped up into her gaping mouth. The end drew near. In those remaining precious seconds, the events of the whole month crossed her dazed mind. Committees, flowers, dresses, dreams . . . well, if she was to enjoy the fruits of her labor, she must act, act right now!

Time rushed by. Betty still faced the door. Cold streams of icy water dripped down her spine. Her teeth chattered; her mouth quivered in frightened anticipation; blond hair prickled her scalp. At last, she opened the door slowly, ever so slowly. She pulled herself erect, braced her shoulders, and then, "Hello, Bob . . . will you er-uh, go (gulp), go to our Otis Girls' Dance with me next Saturday night?" PLOP- - -!!

poem

I'd like to be a twinkling star
Up in the deep blue sky
To glorify the firmament
Above the world so high. . . .

To be a living vigil lamp
Before my God supreme
To watch before Him every night
Has always been my dream.

—By Loretta Frawley.

DEMONS CREEP

The stars twinkle down
On country and town.
Night has surrounded them
without even a sound.
While good people sleep
Evil ones creep.
In the shades of the night
With their glee at its height,
What care they for guidance
and light.

—Myrtle Monroe.

speaking for myself

By BILL BATES

THE TOLO HAS COME and gone. Only the memories of a happy evening remain from the work, the bother, the hurry and scurry of the committees. The hopes of the chairmen have either been satisfied or have been denied; the girls have taken their chance to send a little 'thank you' toward the male population, and all that is left is the conversation, the thoughts of the participants. Speaking for myself and for all my friends, I'd like sincerely to thank Miss Grieve and Miss Ross for a well-handled and well-planned dance. I know of no one who could find the slightest detail askew.

TIDBITS: The Tolo brought forth a fact that I have observed time and again at Seattle College: that while all members of any one class enjoy the company of their classmates, yet when a dance comes along, the Frosh are with Junior or Seniors and vice versa. Ever notice it? . . . There are still, although I frankly can't imagine anyone excluding himself or herself that much from College functions, students here who haven't heard that S. C. was staging a giant Homecoming Ball Feb. 7 . . . That point of not knowing what's going on around here interests me. I personally think that in most cases it shows a total lack of social responsibility.

FACULTY, ATTENTION. Seattle College has run, in its social and semi-social affairs this year, rather smoothly. The dances, the play, the mixers, the meetings, all have taken place practically as scheduled. But a misunderstanding is constantly cropping up on the part of student leaders. Before any project can be advanced for consideration, the leader must forever think: what will the faculty think of it? That, to my mind, is unfair to the students. And it is unfair to our over-burdened President. Heaven knows he is putting in more than enough time on us as it is. I propose a council, to be made up of four student leaders and four members of the faculty. They would meet, without fear or favor, once a month. Anything said in that meeting would be private and any student remarks would not be held against the individual or the Association. What we need around here is the clarification of some cardinal principles. When can we do this? How far will the faculty help (or hinder) us with that? Who is responsible to whom? . . . Many factors enter into every enterprise. As it is now, we receive the benefit of the advice of Father Peronteau, Father Carmody, Father Christoff, Father Beezer, indeed, any member of the faculty, but for the most part they speak practically on their own. Why not get four of the faculty who have evinced their personal interest in us to meet with four student representatives and hash all problems out over a common board? I'd like faculty as well as student opinion on this, and if we get more Ayes than Nays, we'll try to push something of that sort through an Association meeting.

PASSING IN THE HALLS: Kay McArdle, Yakima girl, who serves not only faithfully but well on the Otisian switchboard. Miss McArdle is one of our more lovely students . . . Larry Tarte, Frosh student, Prep graduate where he won his laurels in football. Larry is quite a seaman, having helped navigate a cruiser all the way to Alaska through the treacherous Inside Passage . . . Bob Mahaney, the Mick. Bob is a Bangor, Maine, boy who was inveigled into coming to Seattle College for his higher education. An honor to his adopted school, Bob has risen fast and high . . . Fred Runnels, tall and handsome Senior who is majoring in Sociology. Fred is another Prep man and now has the dubious distinction of belonging to the most exoriated group of men in our civilization: the Fuller Brush men.

ONLY TWO WEEKS from tonight, Seattle College will hold its annual Homecoming dance. The Civic Auditorium, chosen because it is the largest place in the Northwest, has been taken over for the evening of Feb. 7. All of the 218 on the many committees are working with real zeal to make the dance a success. There is still much to be done. If you want to help, ask almost anyone and they'll put you in the right spot. If you cannot help actively, talk up the dance. Urge all your friends to attend. Seattle College is on its way, war or no war. Let's give it a big boost on this, the hardest rung of the ladder so far.

manuel vera

(A brief glance through the eyes of Bob Roy at one of Seattle College's most remarkable freshmen as sketched by Marjorie Staples.)

"You wanta know something about Vera? Say, he's got the best super-deluxe personality of anyone I've ever met!" Bob's eyes snapped with sincerity as he glanced at Manuel's grinning countenance. "And I mean that 'he added seriously. 'Did you know Buck (Mr. Vera's less formal handle) was born in Ketchikan, Alaska, is half Alaskan and half Mexican, and graduated from high school with Betty Gaffney?'"

Buck Vera tossed his black hair back out of his eyes in affirmation and ambled on through the dining room of the Otis Hotel where he performs serving hours with a number of other boys, including his friend, Bob Roy.

"You ought to see his annual," continued Bob enthusiastically. "Vera was Yell King with five girls under his leadership for three years." (Note: Here follows one of those two-tone characteristic Vera whistles.) "He played basketball and football for two years. Huh? . . . Yuh, he's pretty good at S. C., too. Buck has dabbled in photography for two years and is at present employed by Bruno Studios."

Manuel returned, and gazing suspiciously over my shoulder, inquired, "How's my manager doing, dear? Did he tell you I'm trying to organize a swing band at school and the guys are kinda careless about coming out for practice?"

And as we followed his retreating shoulders with wondering eyes, Bob admitted, "Well, Buck has had two years of swing band experience . . . boy, can he swing those sticks! That kid is a wonder on the trap drums!" (Note: Another of Buck's well-known punctuated whistles.) Another thing . . . Vera has one of the most beautiful baritone-bass voices at Seattle College." Here Buck interrupted to demonstrate his power with "Bells of The Sea" and really descended into the cellar on those low notes. "He's had four years of choral work . . . anything else you want to know? Oh, sure, almost forgot . . . he was also sports editor of his H. S. paper, 'Kyhi' for two years; but he thinks he can't write."

In my opinion, I think it's just modesty—after a fashion. It's understood that he collaborates with Ed Craig on his short stories . . . to what extent, I've never been able to determine!

My last question as to Mr. Roy's opinion of Vera's most admirable trait drew forth this remark, "Buck is swell." (A long pause.) "I'll say he's scrupulously honest . . . !" (Note: An exaggerated opening of the eye followed by a Vera expressive whistle is Manuel 'Buck' Vera's only comment.)

previews & reviews

By TED MITCHELL

At the last Silver Scroll meeting, the cats got together and dug out Frances McGuire's copy of Shaw's "Concerto for Clarinet." Those who had not heard it before have been raving since about this masterpiece but, we think, generally about the wrong parts. Much was said about Shaw's classical attempts throughout the record, but little was mentioned about the other fine solos which in comparison make Shaw's wavering high notes seem rather inane.

Bob Kitis' boogie piano solo, which comes just after the long-hairish beginning, cannot be praised too highly. Neither can Belly Butterfield's solid trumpet solo, nor Jack Jenny's rocking trombone chorus. When this twelve-inch disc is turned over, Nick Fatool gets off on some of his two-handed style of drumming resulting in some of the finest tom-tom work that we have heard in years. But for our money, the best part is the middle of the second side where the whole band gets mellow and solid and stays there. There are at least four different melodies or harmonies going on. Surprising violins, easy saxes, hot trumpets, and powerhouse trombones all contribute to the whole. Of course, big Artie rides high above the rest.

If Shaw arranged this himself, he did a job that he will find hard to equal in playing.

Coming up fast is that "My Momma Done Told Me" business about two-faced women, "Blue in the Night." Benny Goodman has the best arrangement in our opinion, but we don't believe he has a record out yet. Artie Shaw has a copy of it, however, with "Hot Lips" Page coon shouting the vocal and blasting out a good trumpet solo.

For those who like their stuff slow and smooth with a very slight bounce, we cannot recommend too much Tommy Dorsey's new one, "Eli, Eli." Ziggy Elman has nearly the whole side for a moving, beautiful trumpet solo that stamps him, in our mind, as the best white horn in the country.

This record is a double-feature, too. On the reverse side is, "None But The Lonely Heart," adapted from something by Tchaikowsky, with T. D.'s golden trombone smoothing out the Russian's rough edges.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

DICK BRINCK

Andre Charvet
January 23, 1942Clark—Eisen
Seattle, Wash.

Letter to the Editor

Dick Brinck, Sports Editor of Spectator:

Women's Basketball

Under the supervision of John McKay and Miss Polly Bischofberger, a group of more than 30 girls are being organized into a basketball league. Games will be played twice weekly according to schedule. On these days the Gym is reserved for the exclusive use of women students. All students interested are urged to see Miss Bischofberger at once. All athletic equipment may be left at the K. of C. check room without charge. Instruction gladly given.

Women's Swimming

College women are urged to join the swimming group. The pool is reserved for the exclusive use of women students on Tuesday afternoons, 2:30 - 3:30. Professional instruction is given gratis. All women students are invited to participate, there being but one condition, regular attendance. Please consult Miss Glesneski, if you are interested. There is no charge.

Badminton

The K. of C. badminton courts, best in the city, are reserved for the use of College students, men and women, daily, Monday thru Friday, 1 to 4 p. m. Rackets and shuttles are gladly provided at the check room, for those who have not their own.

Bowling

The bowling alleys were closed at the end of the fall quarter due to lack of interest on the part of students. An effort will be made to recreate interest in the sport, in the near future. The Physical Education department will be pleased to throw the alleys open as many days per week as students' interest justifies. The alleys are conveniently situated at the K. of C., and a nominal fee is charged to keep them in condition. Instruction is given to beginners.

Riding

The College riding club resumed its weekly trek to the Olympic Riding Academy. Men and women students are invited to join the group. Transportation is provided to and from the Academy, one of the best equipped and most popular in the West. Instruction is imparted without charge, to those who are learning to ride. Those interested are urged to see Jack Terhar as soon as possible.

Signed:

FR. W. GAFFNEY, S. J.

* * *

We wish to thank Fr. Gaffney very kindly for his letter. As many of you know, Fr. Gaffney has been very sick and is now at Providence Hospital.

* * *

The Hiking Club will miss Fr. Gaffney's tutelage on their hike Sunday. The club is going to Lake Kelcema, Sunday, January 25th. Those interested, see Bob Parent on or before Friday. The fee is fifty-five cents and bring your own lunch. Go to Mass early because the hike starts from the school at 8:00 a. m.

* * *

The Huskies looked bad against Oregon State during their first game Monday night. On Tuesday night they were better, but only managed to win by five points. The final score: Washington 43, Oregon State 38.

U.S. Government To Train Men

The United States Department of Commerce has announced that Government training of meteorologists will be resumed beginning about March 2, 1942. This program will be sponsored by three governmental agencies: the Army, the Navy, and the Weather Bureau—Civil Aeronautics Administration. The program is restricted to college seniors or graduates having a knowledge of Differential and Integral Calculus and one year of College Physics.

Successful applicants will be given commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Army, or as Ensigns in the Navy. Detailed instructions concerning physical and educational requirements may be obtained from the Dean of Men.

Harvard Dental School Offers Scholarship

Harvard School of Dental Medicine announces the establishment of a national scholarship to enable a young man of outstanding ability and promise to come to Harvard to study dentistry, no matter what his financial circumstances may be. The stipend of a National Scholarship is sufficiently large, if necessary, to meet most of the student's essential school and living expenses. A successful applicant who maintains an honor record at Harvard will continue to hold the National Scholarship throughout the five-year course leading to the M.D. and D.M.D. degrees.

Chapel Crowded; Two Services To Be Held Daily

Growing by leaps and bounds in popularity, the noon Chapel Meditations have fired the spiritual fervor of S. C. students to such an extent that two daily noon Meditations are now being planned. So overwhelming was the response to these services that the Chapel has been crowded to capacity every day, with lack of space barring many students from enjoyment of the spiritual benefits offered. Fr. Peronteau, S. J., spiritual advisor and Sodality moderator of the College, said in regard to the situation, "The spirit and piety evinced by the students show that they realize the deep need of supernatural guidance, especially in times such as these, when social unrest and moral disintegration are so prevalent."

Time Given

Undertaking the organization of the two Meditations are the Knights, headed by Bob Mahaney. "The first Meditation," said Mr. Mahaney, "will be at the regular time, 12:10, with the second Meditation probably starting at 12:15. In this way, we'll be sure of everyone's being able to take advantage of this really swell opportunity."

HIKE

Place—Lake Kelcema
When—Sunday, Jan. 25.
Fee—55c and own lunch to be paid by Friday.
Go to Mass early. 8:00 o'clock.

Radiator Hisses -- Crowd Applauds

Dick Maguire, presented with a gold cup by Dean James B. McGoldrick, S.J., competed in the Forum Oratorical contest January 20 in K. C. Hall with contestants and a hissing radiator.

Judging the affair were Miss Rosanne Flynn and Mr. Angelo Magnano, S. C. graduates, and Claude Nance Weimer, last year's Forum moderator. Joseph McMurray introduced Dean McGoldrick to the fifty-odd people present.

Giving a brief ten-minute congratulatory speech to the contestants, the Dean awarded Dick Maguire the trophy. Besides the trophy Maguire will also have his name inscribed on a plaque, to be retained by the school.

Andre Charvet spoke of "Death on the Highway." Dona Moberg spoke on the "Real Meaning of Americanism." John Krueger recited his "Progress—What is it and Are We Progressing?" Roscoe Balch gave "Out of the Dawn" and Robert Flor pleaded the case for "The Need of Morality."

Although the radiator hissed for the entire two-hour period, the speakers talked for an average of 15 minutes each.

Swaying in rhythm, the women's trio sang "My Hero." After their one selection they scampered from the auditorium amid deafening applause and the hissing of the radiator. Late this week the radiator was reported still in good health and still hissing. No news from the trio has filtered through.

Catholic U. Gives Graduate Awards

The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., is offering a total of 22 graduate fellowships and 15 graduate scholarships to those students who can meet the requirements. Designed to assist promising graduate students to continue the studies, regardless of financial circumstances, these awards are available in all departments, including the professions (Engineering and Architecture, Law and Social Work). Stipends range from tuition fees to \$1200. Additional information may be obtained at the Spectator Office.

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Riding Club Opens Winter Activities

Last Wednesday marked the first outing of the winter quarter on the calendar of Seattle College equestrians. This group consisting of both accomplished and would-be riders "hit the trail" for Olympic Riding Academy about two o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Olympic, largest and finest riding academy in Seattle, offers ample space for riders to demonstrate their skill. A large covered ring, an outdoor track, and many miles of wooded trails are attractions which should tempt the most reluctant to join the other participants in this active sport. Jimmy Rainwater, competent instructor, takes in hand beginning riders and those desiring further instruction.

"The Olympic station wagon picks up the riders in front of the Liberal Arts Bldg at 2:00, and then proceeds to the riding academy where the mechanical steed is exchanged for the real thing," said Jack Terhar, president of the club. "Seattle College has a fine representative group of horsemen and horsewomen and prospective horsemen and horsewomen," he continued, "and if your ambitions run in that direction, be sure to contact me and join this group in their ride next Wednesday."

Nurses' Sodality To Hold Pie Sale

The bi-weekly meeting of Providence Nurses' Sodality was held Monday evening, January 19, in the Nurses' Home. Father Robert Carmody, S. J., the moderator of the sodality, was present. At the last council meeting it was decided to sponsor a pie sale on Friday, January 23, in the Nurses' home. It was also decided to subscribe to the "Queen's Work."

An informal discussion on divorce was given by Miss Arlene Taylor and Denise Flink on the negative side, and Miss Elsie Kristensen and Miss Helen Cockrill on the affirmative side. After their debate a general discussion of divorce and woman's position in the world today was led by Father Carmody.

The meeting closed with Miss Evelyn Maguire singing three selections accompanied on the piano by Miss Kathleen Wallace. Refreshments were served.

seattle college at sea

By JIM O'BRIEN

Seattle College will look back upon 1942 as a remarkable year, indeed. This was the year that the college went through its famous "floating" quarter, the story of which will no doubt become as popular as "Robinson Crusoe."

A wild convulsion of the elements combined forces to put the school literally "at sea." A sharp earthquake cut off the block from Broadway to 10th Ave., and from Marion to Madison. A swirling tidal wave swept up over the business district and met a tornado of immeasurable velocity coming from the east. The rushing sea caught up this block of detached earth. The tornado hurled the entire mass through the Sound and out of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, and set it adrift at some unknown point in the Pacific.

This mighty fever of nature left no one more astounded than the students and faculty. Indeed, no one but the students and faculty were present at the college. It happened just as the bell was ringing for the 8 o'clock class, and all were shipped en masse with the building. (See what you miss, kiddies, by being late for that first class.). All those who were late on that eventful morning merely lost one quarter's credit; for school went on as usual. In fact, a number of the professors walked in and apologized to the class for being five minutes late and warned themselves publicly that they (the professors) shouldn't do it again.

I say, class went on as usual. But the housing problem was acute; so the Dean sent that renowned aquatic star, Frank Glassy, to swim to the mainland to consult the Federal Housing Authority. As the aforementioned swimmer never returned the Dean instituted special night class from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. and told the students to consider it as a regular class. In that way, all present got their eight hours of sleep.

The food problem was simple. Mrs. Reynold's cafeteria operated with incredible efficiency. The Isaak Walton boys, Clifford Pitts and Al Burke, provided a constant supply of Pacific sea-food that included all species of whales, sharks (Miss Adele Campbell will proudly show her grandchildren the hand-bag of shagreen that she fashioned on the trip), sea beef-steaks, sea Yakima apples and sea Langendorf-bread. These last three items are the great scientific fruit of the trip. Of course, no one believes their stories. But we can't help that; we don't either.

Towards the end of the sojourn, the food ran out. Then all took to masticating the leather in their shoes with great delight. A few of the lasses, including Juanita Brown and Barbara Cordes, got very hungry. You see, they wore their wooden shoes on the fateful day. They added said shoes to the fire, reverently cursed Vogue and the style-setters, and diligently looked for friends with "Genuine Leather" binders.

The amusements were many. Bob LaLanne ran off his "Spectator" on the mimeograph until the paper ran out. Then he hired the College quartet to sing out the news from the roof-top. Don Nelson led his hikers around the rugged terrain of the Broadway entrance. Bill Stapleton and Lorraine Eisen, co-chairman of the two dances gained wide acclaim from the Scientific Informal (held in the Chemistry lab) and the Liberal Arts Corridor Hop. Of course, Jack Terhar was a little tired. He satisfied the riding-minded students with piggy-back rides every other Wednesday afternoon.

An excellent bit of oratory was delivered by golfer Roscoe Balch, who said, "I know not what course others may take; but as for me, it's all or none."

A million and one incidents happened that will grow bigger and bigger as Seattle College students hand them down to future generations.

But on a sudden whirlwind, tidal wave and earthquake caught up the floating island, hurled it up into the Sound and back to its prosaic location in Seattle, Washington.

(This is bad fiction. Any coincidence with actual fact is highly improbable. It couldn't happen; it didn't happen; but, mightn't it?)



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CAMEL

—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Speaking INFORMALLY

By Mary Ellen Beyer

Everyone has read or heard descriptions of the magnificent palace of Versailles with its marvellous rooms and furnishings, fountains and gardens. Yet, Versailles, luxurious to the last detail, was a miserable place in which to live. The palace's immense rooms could not be properly heated, so its residents were forced to wear heavy clothing to keep warm. Elderly women visitors to Versailles carried charcoal footwarmers.

The soot, smoke, and unpleasant odors which pervaded the palace's regal rooms did not, needless to say, make living more comfortable. That Louis XIV himself slept in a bed swarming with bugs is the statement of an authority who claims to know about living conditions at the palace. If only these things were all one had to endure while residing at Versailles, but this, unfortunately, was not true.

Valerie Pirie tells of the strang happenings that occurred in the world's most costly palace in "His Majesty of Corsica," published in 1939. One interesting passage reads: "The palace courtyards and staircases were full of merchants showing goods of every description, barbers and surgeons plying their trades, clockmakers, perfumers and wigmakers extolling their wares, and beggars galore. An army of servants, running errands or loitering about, added to the confusion."

At Versailles it was common to meet goats, cows, asses, and fowl in the marble corridors and on the stairways. The presence of these animals accounts for some of the filth and confusion which reigned at all times.

Dean Names High Scholastic Students

(Continued from Page 1)

chal, Dolores Sherman, Hazel Simonetti, Margaret Slessman, Patricia Snyder, Martha Soine, William Stapleton, Henry Storeno, Margot Strauss, Lucretia Sullivan, Edward Terhar, Catherine Tooley, Bettine Tower, Betty Towey, Marie Valiquette, Pauline Vierhus, Margaret Ward, Donald West, Marjorie Whitlow, Irene Wiberg, John Wilbur, Sydney Williams, Mary Margaret Witscher, Edward Wong, John Young.

The following names, arriving too late to be alphabetized, are also to be included in the above list.

Freda Abraham, Angeline Armeni, Evelyn Brozovich, Frances Clark, DeLina Cresto, Wilma Goble, Doris Hoyle, Elizabeth Kennedy, Elsie Littell, Jennie Micheleletto, Masumi Natori, Patricia Novarra, Anne Radosevich.

Marguerite Barrette, Elizabeth Bergevin, Nancy Cadley, Marie Cartier, Patricia Dyke, Dorothy Fairhurst, Dorothy Gannon, Madeleine Iwata, Barbara Kane, Margaret Keefe, Elinor Kirkland, June Koto, Elsie Kristensen, Olga Miller, Aileen Murphy, Adeline Stonack, Sally Taylor, Gwendolyn Welt.

INSIDE The INSIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

know him better than us) fumes and fusses over secret plans and puzzling papers.

This is definitely not a plug for Homecoming, but just because we are proud of the fact. Inside the Inside got a date for the big dance long long ago. The only worry here is that the other half of the date may in the time that has elapsed, completely forget about the whole affair... so you see there may still be a chance for you, you lucky women. (Conceit is a terrible thing!)

We were pledged to the Gamma Sigma Alpha some time ago and were initiated to this Journalism honorary at a grand banquet Tuesday night. We recommend the Casa Villa to any future banqueteers, for the food could not have been better prepared in the finest hotels in Europe.

It has been the secret ambition of more than one student to break out in merry swing with the college chimes. It seems hopeless, however, since the bodyguard of the Bells has foiled all past attempts to get a "boogie-woogie" out of the chimes.

College President Reports Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to d'scover what we need in the long range, not merely for the immediate future."

Two of the major consequences of the conference were:

1—Universal agreement on the necessity of so accelerating the college curricula that a student would be enabled to graduate in three calendar years. This acceleration of course is to be accomplished without lessening of standards by putting the college on a full four-quarter annual basis.

2—The assurance on the part of the Federal authorities that government would provide financial assistance to students in accelerated forces. This assistance was deemed vital to the success of the accelerated program due to the fact that such a large proportion of American college students work their way through school either totally or in part.

Writer Scores Lack Of Evening Classes

With the population of S. C. somewhat depleted with the departure of so many students for work in America's defense and offensive efforts, it is somewhat of a mystery why some provision has not been made to provide adequate night school courses. Sparsely sprinkled throughout the old and new buildings, there are classes; but so few and far between that one wonders if the old spirit of rallying in an emergency has not been lost here.

It is better to take five hours rather than no hours at all. And students who can manage to take some courses will have a much firmer purpose in coming back when the present emergency is over, than those who were disappointed when they found that little or no provision had been made for them.

Proof of the inadequacy of the S. C. night school may be found in the appearance of many former S.C.ers at the Broadway - Edison evening schools.

Not long ago there was mention in the "Spectator" of a class in "How to Study" to be taught by Fr. McGoldrick. Last Monday night it opened. Two or three came. But they were the only ones who knew that it was being offered at 7:30 in the L. A. Bldg., Rm. 118.. Because of the lack of students the class has been dropped. But should it? Before hope of teaching such a necessary course is abandoned, would it not

Editorial Staff Holding Spec Policy Conclave

The journalistic brain trust of Seattle College consisting of Gamma Sigma Alpha members and the editorial staff of the Spectator will meet behind the locked doors of the Spec office today at noon in the initial of a series of editorial meetings.

Reports released during the week indicate that a complete reorganization of the sub-staff of the Spectator will result from this convention, and as a direct result of this the editor has expressed hope for a radical new style of make-up and writing which will mark later editions of the paper.

SKI HEIL

Oolaff reports that everyone is going skiing. Where? Mt. Baker, of course. Seattle College Ski Club has taken over Shuksan Cabins for the weekend to make it the first trip of the season. Well organized under the leadership of Bill Brennan, the club asks a fee to cover transportation, food and lodging. This method, it is felt, will make for a more carefree time for the majority.

Before dawn cracks over Saturday morning the first cars will leave, ferrying those avid skiers who want a full day's skiing. These convoys will continue all day until evening to accommodate those whose jobs interfere with their living.

Prospective ski team members—both men and women should see Bill Brennan to determine the exact time and place in which trials will be held. Tests will be affected by the snow conditions. The thirty-odd skiers making the trip should furnish excellent material from which to choose. Father Axer S. J., officiating in the dual position of chaplain and general overseer will say Mass Sunday morning.

Expressive of the general feeling about skiing, or one phase of it, is this dubious Eddie Guestism by Pauline Vierhus:

She floats up the lift
With the greatest of ease
Climbs out of the drift,
And yells, "Who waxed these skis?"

All skiers take notice! This quarter we have with us quiet, unassuming Paul Muehlen who, according to all indications, is definitely an asset. A Ken Syverson Ski School instructorship is the only thing which will prevent him from taking an active part in the Club's activities. To give you some idea, he "learned to ski under one of Otto Lang's pupils" and has had a lot of experience in big competition. All of this, you may have decided, points to something very good although Paul himself would be the first to demure bashfully. Welcome, Paul, we're glad to have you with us.

be better to give it another trial run, with adequate publicity before its opening? Definition of adequate publicity: Mention of the class in the city's newspapers; official notice in the Spectator, and for those who will see none of these, several signs on the various bulletin boards throughout the school. If this does not work, then the abandonment of the class would be justified. But the odds are against it.

—UNSIGNED.

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AWSSC Will Select New Officers Today

Hundreds of Coeds will convene tomorrow noon in Room 118 of the Liberal Arts Building to select a new secretary for the AWSSC.

The women's student association entered winter quarter business activities minus the services of capable secretary, Mary Francis Grossman, who left Seattle College with the termination of the fall quarter.

Also on the order of the day will be a sojourn with the credit and debt situation evolving from the highly successful "Manhattan Turnabout" of last week.

Girls Pay Bills Tomorrow Nite

Sparked by the genius of fifty female brains, the Otis girls enthusiastically plan their social debut for tomorrow night, January 24.

They have selected Laurelhurst Clubhouse for this gala affair. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock to the jive of the Yeomen.

Chairman Joan Sullivan explained, "Of necessity we are keeping the theme of our dance a secret, but we can guarantee a good time with plenty of surprises."

Co-chairmen by Mary Ellen Petrich and Betty Ann Riley, a date committee has been formed for those who claim to be too bashful to invite a dream-man for the date.

Other co-chairmen are: transportation, Bernie Ryan and Kay Smith; programs, Dona Moberg, Kay McArdle, and Eileen Mallon; invitations, Bettie Gaffney and Bernice Gaffney; hall and orchestra, Helen Brown and Nan Standish; decorations, Pat Snyder and Mary Jean Fisher; refreshments, Virginia Marinoff and Kay Deloughery; publicity, Lorraine Ackerman and Margie Staples; and judges, Phillis Masker, Mary Margaret Witscher, Delores Gaffney, and Kay Gregory, Katharine Jones, Becky McArdle.

MEMORIES
My memories are woven
Like lovely old lace;
The pattern is simple;
Its center, your face.
Undimmed by the years
That have drawn us apart,
I've locked them away
In the depths of my heart.

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In cream, navy and ester—25- and 28-inch bottoms, \$3.95
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In checks, plaids, plain colors, from \$2.95 to \$4.95 in 22 and 24 inch bottoms. Novelty and pleated back sweaters—Buttons—Zips—Wool Pullovers. Heavy wool jackets \$3.95 and \$4.95 in plain colors and novelties, Heavy Brogue School Shoes \$3.45
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HOMECOMING — B A L L —
Civic Auditorium
SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

Hiyu-Cole Plans Hike To Kelsema

Tentatively scheduling Lake Kelsema as their ultimate goal, the hikers are again taking to the trails this Sunday, Jan. 25. Although Prexy Don Nelson stated that because of uncertain weather conditions he wasn't sure that Kelsema would be the destination, he thought it most probable. "In any event," he said, "the hikers are planning to meet at the College building at 8:00 Sunday morning, and should be equipped with warm clothes, stout shoes, a good lunch, and 55c. Everyone is invited." "Each individual," he added "should see to it that he attends Mass before the hike... THAT'S each person's own responsibility. A good time for all is absolutely, money-back guaranteed."

Mendelians Hear Vital Discussion

Wednesday, Jan. 14, Dr. E. W. Converse addressed a group of Mendel Club members on a vital subject, "The Common Cold." The prominent physician - surgeon condemned colds as being the cause of numerous serious disorders, all of which can be traced back to the original slight infection. Dr. Converse's lecture left the medical-minded students suspecting that perhaps the "common" in common cold is a bit misleading.

Dr. Berens Addresses Mendelian Meeting

Dr. S. N. Berens, neuro-surgeon, was the guest speaker on the Mendel Club program of last Wednesday evening. By means of motion pictures, Dr. Berens gave a most interesting and illustrated lecture on neuro-surgery. In addition, Dr. Berens enumerated the manner and means of rendering aid to victims of air raids. Refreshments were served immediately following the completion of the lecture.

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AIR RAID RULES!

If an air raid occurs in this community you can do your part while protecting yourself. Remember these six simple rules:

- 1--Keep calm and cool.
- 2--Stay home.
- 3--Put out lights.
- 4--Lie down.
- 5--Stay away from windows.
- 6--Don't telephone.

Walk, don't run. Be quiet, don't scream. Don't crowd into public places. If the raid starts when you are away from home, lie down under shelter. Keep your mouth open by rolling your handkerchief and putting it between your teeth. Put your hands over your ears. Protect the back of your head. Don't look up.

In the house, go into your refuge room and close the door. Make yourself comfortable; relax. If bombs fall near you, lie down—a good place is under a table with sturdy legs, or a strong couch turned upside down.

Keep away from windows. Don't look out. Put out all lights you cannot closely screen, so no light reaches the street. The light that's out or covered tight will never guide a Jap!


Revised instructions for homes using gas: Make no attempt to shut off the main gas valve. Simply turn off any stove burners which are lit, not the pilot light. If bombs are falling in your immediate neighborhood or if the house is badly damaged, the main gas valve should be shut off at the meter. Once the main valve is turned off, for any reason, do not turn it on again yourself. Call your local gas company for a trained man.

If an incendiary bomb hits your house, leave the bomb alone for a full minute, as it may be explosive. When approaching it, keep shielded. A galvanized garbage can lid is a practical shield. Put the bomb out with sand from your sand bucket. Or, put it out with a very fine spray (never a stream, jet or splash) of water. It will burn out rapidly under a fine water spray—a splash or stream makes it scatter molten metal. When it is out, go back to shelter. The chance that your home will be hit is very small. Keep cool. Stay off the streets.

Appoint one member of the family your home warden to remember all rules. Mother makes the best! And don't wait until a raid to get acquainted with your Air Raid Warden. Consult with him. Take his advice.

Stay quiet indoors or under shelter until the "all clear" sounds.

Don't believe wild rumors. Don't crowd. Don't scream. Don't telephone. Don't start disorder or panic. Do what the Air Raid Warden tells you to do. Be strong, calm, orderly. Beat the aggressors—everyone can help. Do your share!



WASHINGTON STATE DEFENSE COUNCIL

(Space for this notice has been contributed by this newspaper)